

Important Discoveries

fact: That the greatest evils have often had their rise from causes which were deemed, originally, of too little importance to call attention to them. Philip G. Parker, of Duluth, Minn., writes: "Ayer's Saraparilla cured of Kidney Complaint, from which I had suffered for years." The transmission of a message over a

Telegraph

wire is not a more positive proof of the electric current, than are pimpls and boils of the contamination of the blood by impure matter. Albert H. Parker, of Lowell, Mass., writes: "For years my blood has been in a bad condition. The circulation was so feeble that I suffered greatly from numbness of the feet and legs; I was also subject to such boils. After the use of Ayer's Saraparilla my blood circulates freely, and I have no boils or numbness." Like an

Electric

the shock, the pain of Rheumatism dart through my body, and required an electric treatment. Charles Foster, 375 Atlantic ave., Boston, Mass., says: "Two years ago I was troubled by Rheumatism. I tried a variety of remedies, with little benefit, until I used Ayer's Saraparilla. It helped me, and at the end of the fifth month, I was entirely cured." Miss A. Atwood, 141 E. St., South Boston, Mass., says: "I am a long time, from poverty of the blood and abscesses.

Ayer's Saraparilla.

sarapilla has the effect of toning me up. Under its use I am fast gaining color, appetite, and strength."

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. U. S. A.
Sold by all druggists. Price \$1; six bottles for \$5.

1885.

Stockbridge Manures.

Prices Reduced.
Standard Maintained.

The prices of manures known to have reduced from last year especially the potash dressing, and as fertilizer has given excellent results, we will now increase sales, because of the greatly increased. The potato and corn manures will also have increased sales, because of the Stockbridge Manures are without doubt the richest fertilizers sold, and at the prices the cheapest in the market. We will give you the best advice for the use of ordinary fertilizers. It will pay you to read our new pamphlet, copies of which may be obtained from our local agents, or by sending directly to us.

BOWKER FERTILIZER COMPANY, BOSTON & NEW YORK
60-1

LAC TARTAR.

Made from Lactic Acid,

(THE ACID OF SOUR MILK.)

Pure and Healthful, the best and only preparation possessing the whole properties of sour milk.

Superior to Cream Tartar or Baking Powder in Bread Making qualities.

SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

Manufactured and put up especially for family use by the

AVERY LACTATE CO., BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A.

25 cents per packet.

SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE.

Seeds by mail a specialty.

W. W. RAWSON & CO.,

34 SOUTH MARKET ST., BOSTON, MASS.

W. W. RAWSON, Seed Grower and Market Gardener, Arlington, Mass.

\$1.00 per ounce.

JAN-16.

SEED WANTED to CROW.

or other related grains. I have received and saved many samples of your seed, and find it much better than any other method. SAYEN SEED CO., 100 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. We do not need to turn up our noses at your seed.

Sayen's seed is the best we have ever seen.

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The Poet's Corner.

THE PLAINT OF THE DESOLATE.

By one who does care for earth's lonely and desolate ones everywhere.

I've toiled with my hands till the long day is done,

But there's nobody glad for the bread I have won;

Noboddy cares, when I reach my lone tons to sun,

Noboddy whispers, "Wee aint got none come!"

Noboddy lingers with tendered care

To brush back the locks of my damp, clustering hair;

No one, with accents so loving, will say,

"Darnit, you're weary enough for to-day!"

Thou'rt shamed, if noboddy is bowed by the load,

Then hast thou'rt, like a dog,

And I am so weary—there's "noboddy cares."

Father and mother are cold in the tomb;

With brother or sister for me there's no room;

Child still death, since my only attempt to far,

For to lover and friend hath he far from me;

The broad streets are full of the young and their play;

What comes not at us pass on my way;

I see their bright smiles and their kind, loving eyes,

I have their fond welcome, their tender good.

But noboddy asks how the poor toller fares;

O, I am so lonely—but "noboddy cares."

Thou'rt lonely and sorrowing, day after day,

I must walk as I can on my desolate way;

I seek such ev'rywhere for my pittance of bread;

To nurture the life all whereof lies dead;

No bright hope is budding in beauty me,

But as I shall rest, for my meal will be done,

A coffee and a shrub fit the need I have,

And they'll say when death's pallor my sunken cheek wreath,

"Poor thing! she is dead!" but there's "noboddy cares."

Oh, ye who are happy in love's lighted homes,

When the demon of want or temptation n'er comes;

O, ye who have w' salt, who have hope, can you see?

The long days of anguish, the dark nights of woe,

Which cling to the lot of friendless and poor,

Who sick and droop even at your next door!

Can you see how they feel must tell lest they die,

While the bloom from the cheek and the light

From the eye

Fade out, and they stumble, or are caught in the snare;

Which are waiting for those for whom "noboddy cares."

O, me, the pinched features you see,

Remember how cheerful those eyes might be,

It's only the cost of the lace at your throat,

Or the ribbons and plumes which so charmingly drape;

O'er whose thoughts young brow was but low'

ing sent

To brighten the homes where the sad hours are spent;

And the few kindly words which you daily might speak,

Was it not the back to the rocks to make a check,

For oh, you know not how that being deems

Who made sorrow alone—for whom "noboddy cares."

Oh, turn from the diamonds you're coveting now,

And purchase a treasure more fair for your brow;

On this the soul that is laid in the dust,

God sit by the heart which affliction hath

bears

On the shoulders of one for whom "noboddy cares."

Ladies' Department.

ANOTHER LOVE MATCH.

(Mary C. Preston in Philadelphia Call.)

"So this is your sole business with me to do, my dear girl."

It really is not a very promising man, neither of the words were said; but what could one expect? Surely the young baronet had been ill-bred presumptions when he first came to town, but his trifling practice, had come to seek the wealthy banker for the hand of his only daughter. The young man's face flushed hotly, but he kept his countenance, replying with admirable coolness.

"This is my sole business with you, today," Mr. Forrester, I have come to you, hoping for the favor of your company, to man, independent of position, social difference, the world's opinion or anything outside this one has fact. I, with all the force of my mind, have been moderate, but the trifling practice, had come to seek the wealthy banker for the hand of his only daughter. The young man's face flushed hotly, but he kept his countenance, replying with ad-

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"I think it will take long for us to do that, the boy is not yet rather immature," I said, but one daughter, and carefully, was my only different plans for her future. You understand me?"

"I am not yet so far to do," The young man's face was white now and had a little sternness in it. "May I ask you whether you speak in this manner solely because you know not what I am?"

"I know perfectly, I am proclaiming to be Dick's wife, and telling myself how happy I will be."

"You are mad!" her father cried. But she had out held her hands to Dick, and he was covering them with kisses and whispering fondly, disconnected words of gratitude and affection.

"This did not delight him. His ambition was to be an actor or a great singer, and no wonder for he had a clear, high soprano voice, and a good figure. He had been educated to bear him whenever he sang, and he had a talent for mimicry, and could invent plays of his own, in which he made all the parts of the several characters."

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Andersen was only 14 years old, when, implored his mother's consent to let him go to the famous in the grand world, to be an actor or a great singer, and no wonder for he had a clear, high soprano voice, and a good figure. He had been educated to bear him whenever he sang, and he had a talent for mimicry, and could invent plays of his own, in which he made all the parts of the several characters."

"I think it can be arranged a little diff'rent, and as I said, and cheerfully, "I am not the presumptuous beggar you think me, Mr. Forrester; I am the fortunate inheritor of a very snug fortune left me by my father, when he died, and I have the right to make a trial for the happiness I craved. I have come to you solely as a man. Mr. Forrester, you know the sympathy of the majority of your friends, and a bride's bonnet to be criticized by a fashionable gathering of the city, seems."

RANDOLPH OF ROANOKE.

(Car in Cleveland Leader.)

The last day of John Randolph of Roanoke and his family, he was dying for years before he died, when he was asked how he was he would reply, "I am dying! dying! dying!" At one time, when he was at Washington, he was very ill, and had to give up his place of birth, his permission, so that kindred girls, "I should not withhold my permission?"

"The banker was becoming angry, and his eyes were red, as he surveyed his visitor. The young man was about to leave.

"You will not do, least I find myself constrained to find a means of having with out, and as I said, quite a few years under the impression that a man could stand to have to speak for the woman he loves; that he should try to win, let what may stand in the way, and I take my final decision for him."

The banker panted aside the toy, and rising, motioned the young man back to him, and while he rang the bell.

"Randolph, you are a bold, ironical, 'crying entirely unlooked for and unusual'; but you shall be gratified." A servant announced the summons. "The Miss Forrester is here to see you."

The servant vanished, and the two men stood facing each other in perfect silence.

Friends were a rare treat, and a good laugh, the door opened, and a beautiful girl entered the room. Beautiful? Well, not even known of your—your presumption. I am fully capable of judging for my daughter." He was not quite so indifferent now, and the young lawyer arose from his seat.

"And I for myself, Mr. Forrester, having reached the age of discretion. I will have you know that I am a man. My father gave you permission, so that kindred girls, "I should not withhold my permission?"

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